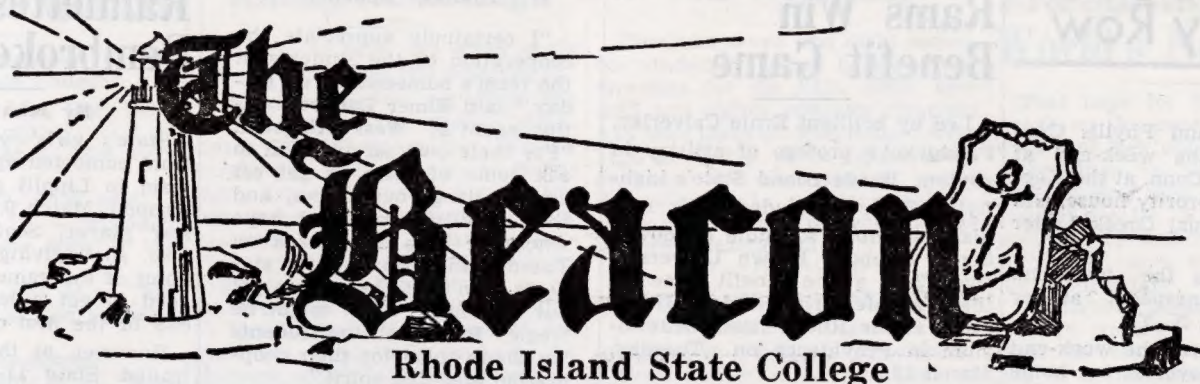


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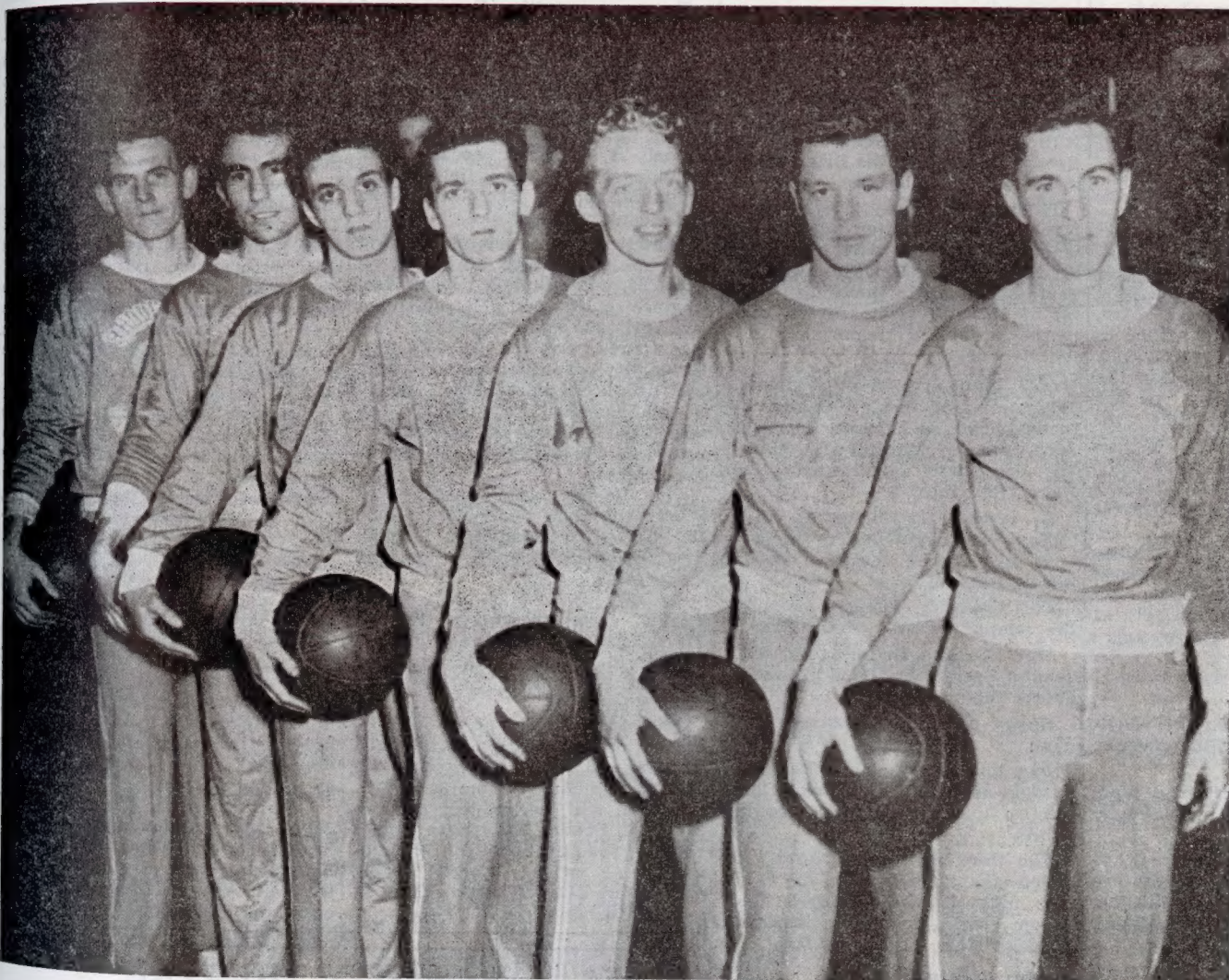
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They Bowled Over the Green!

Rhody's
Rams
Who
Panicked
Madison
Square
Garden



Shea, Palmieri, Sclafani, Hole, Nichols, Allen, Calverley

Rams Dazzle Garden Fans

By John Paliotti

With only four seconds remaining to a basketball spectacle which would have meant a defeat by two-points at the hands of Bowling Green, Rhode Island State's scin-

tillating and indispensable Ernie Calverley sank a long shot from the backcourt that put the Rams back into a game that resulted in a brilliant 82-79 overtime victory in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. The Rams will play tonight and Wednesday in the finals.

The Rams, who were 11-point underdogs, thrilled the New York-

ers with their fancy all-around play. Calverley fired the longest shot that Garden spectators have ever witnessed. The crowd was almost hysterical, cheering vociferously, and giving Ernie the greatest applause ever given to a Garden player. Ernie continually displayed accurate aerial artistry, dominant and fancy dribbling. His incredible playing left the fans cheerless—they were dazed.

The towering 6-ft. 11½-in. Don Otten of Bowling Green was the Rams' chief threat all evening, not because of his playing, but because of his height. He is a kind of human skyscraper tapping in the balls with which his teammates fail to score. The Bowling Green team, once the "tower" was out, showed their weakness. They lacked everything that the Rhode

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Sorority Row

CHI OMEGA

Nancy Waite and Phyllis Cunningham spent the week-end at the University of Conn. at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, and attended the Annual Greek Letter formal.

Lyn Reed was the week-end guest of Lee Langspecht at her home in Ossining, N. Y.

Trudi Farnum was the week-end guest of Grace Stover at her home in Milton, Mass.

Pfc. Bob Werner, a student at Amherst College, was the guest of Lee Wilson over the week-end.

DAVIS HALL

Kay Markel entertained her sister, Frieda, over the week-end.

June Grossman and Barbara Snell attended the New York game.

The reason for Mrs. Wines' beaming smile these days is the arrival of her discharged husband, Warren.

DELTA ZETA

Many new voices were discovered at the "Sing" held at D.Z. Friday evening, March 8th. Especially the quartet under the able direction of Ronnie Place. Also, Ken Froberg really did justice to "Stout Hearted Men." However, one sing was not enough for the D.Z.'s, who stayed down for the week-end; so Saturday night with cokes and freshly roasted popcorn many lyrics to popular songs were rendered. Feature song by Tillie and Skip, "I Lost My Heart to an A.S.T.P."

Wedding bells for Doris Penny, who was married to Nick Cristofalo Saturday, March 2, at 5 p. m., at a candlelight ceremony held at Fort Schuyler Presbyterian Church, New York.

EAST HALL

Miriam Roberts spent the week-end in New Bedford as the guest of Virginia Ross.

Elinor Freethy entertained Marcia Moxham Saturday at her home in Cranston.

Pat Watson was married to Jesse Hines two weeks ago, and both are now living in Key West, Florida, after a brief honeymoon in Miami.

Thanks to our social chairman, Bay Pliakis, and to all members on her committee the dance Friday night turned out to be a big success. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Metz and Miss Morris.

E. R.

Sentimental, smooth, and swingy would be an excellent way to describe the "Stardust" dance of last Friday evening. There was a good turnout and everyone had a wonderful time.

Marjorie Place entertained Miriam Wood recently. Added to the "My Guy's Come

Rams Win Benefit Game

Led by brilliant Ernie Calverley, Pawtucket's protege of artistry in rhythm, Rhode Island State's high-flying Rams concluded their regular basketball schedule by downing a stubborn Brown University five, 72-52, at the benefit game for the War Memorial Student Union Fund at the Rhode Island Auditorium in Providence on Tuesday, March 12.

Electrifying the 6,125 fans with his amazing shooting and dominant dribbling, Calverley was without a doubt the persistent factor in the Ram avalanche. He was the most spectacular performer throughout the contest.

Ernie scored a total of 25 points, and in addition to being a high man for the night, set up numerous other scoring plays for his mates. Dick Hole, also a standout in victory, shook the nets for 20 points, while "Woody" Grimshaw, the Brown captain, led his Bruin teammates with 21 markers.

In the preliminary, the Newport Naval Training Center defeated the Quonset Flyers, 59 to 54, in another thrilling contest. Proceeds from the game added up to the amazing total of \$8989.76 to be turned over to the State War Memorial.

Back club are Janet Laipson's "Framie" (or does everyone already know), and Candy Reynolds' Jack, Janice Macomber's "Bob." The list grows longer every time Narr. 1126 rings.

A recent tea dance at Regis College was brightened by the presence of Clarisse Aubin. Had a wonderful time.

The Gadwah family "invaded" the campus recently—nuff said.

Miss Barbara Dennise and Miss Joanna Berry were Jane Peterson's guests this week-end.

Happy birthday to Loretta Capuano.

The lounge is silent, the small lounge as bad. My, what Lent can do to some people's smoking habits.

The third floor could rightly be called the game room of E. R. One night it was "Thar's a Bar" (boom crash), tennis, or handball. Well, at least it's lots of fun.

SIGMA KAPPA

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gray are the proud parents of a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, who was born February 22. Mrs. Gray is the former Mary Lightbody.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Lanphear, Jr., are the parents of a son born March 2nd. Mrs. Lanphear is the former Margery Flick.

Just like a woman... can't make up her mind, but we're glad Betty Allen is staying with us for the rest of the year.

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Thanks, Students

"I certainly appreciate the cooperation of the students at the team's homecoming on Friday," said Elmer LaCoste, station agent at West Kingston. "For their own safety I had to ask some of them to get off certain dangerous places, and they readily agreed. I hope when the boys come back on Tuesday and Thursday the students won't let themselves get out of control, for it might be tragic. Please tell the students we thank them for their cooperation and fine spirit."

Rams to Play 13 Contests

Two games with Brown and Providence College are on the 13-game baseball schedule of the Rams, who return to the diamond this Spring following a four-year layoff during the war years. The two Friar contests will be played at Kingston because the Providence College field is not available for use. Six other games will be played here.

The first four games, starting with the University of Maine on April 25, will be played here. New Hampshire University is scheduled for April 27, and Providence College comes here May 3. The first University of Connecticut game will be played here May 8, when, if arrangements are complete, the new State College ram will be presented to the college by Connecticut students.

The Uconns, after learning that Rhody the Ram had died on Feb. 18, started a campaign through the college newspaper to provide a successor.

On May 10, the Rams take to the circuit, going to Orono, Me., to play University of Maine, and on May 11 they play a return game at Durham, N. H., with University of New Hampshire.

The first Brown game will be played here May 16, to be followed on May 18, with Connecticut at Storrs. On May 21, the second P. C. game will be played, and on May 25, Boston University comes here for the first of the B. U. home-and-home series. Lowell Textile comes here May 28, and on May 31

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Ramlettes Tie Pembroke, 25-25

By Jean Kenney

State's girls' varsity basketball team competed against Pembroke's team in Lippitt gym Saturday afternoon, March 9. Although State's star player, Scotty Hart, sank a free shot giving State the first point of the game, Pembroke managed to get a lead of 7-5 at the end of the first quarter.

However, at the half Pembroke trailed State 11-14. Both teams appeared after the half with strengthened determination to be the victor. The third quarter ended with Pembroke leading by one point, 21-20.

The final quarter was the most tense; anything could happen—and did. Pembroke was leading by four points and her guards wouldn't allow State's trio to get between them and the basket. There was only one thing that State could do—shoot long shots. With less than five minutes left to play, Scotty sent a clean shot through the hoop from a position about three feet from the center line. The spectators went wild—but even wilder when Scotty repeated this performance, tying the score. Pembroke had a free shot at the end of the game, which would have made her the winner if it had been good, but luck and Scotty were on State's side; so the game ended 25-25.

Although Scotty made 20 of the 25 points, credit must also be given to the rest of her teammates, who played hard and fast. They were Charmion Perry, Clarisse Aubin, Jean Kenney, forwards; Snit English, Connie Child, Liz Maljanian, guards.

Dance for Union

Delta Zeta and the University Club cordially invite the student body to attend an informal vic dance on Friday, from 8 to 10:45 p. m., at Delta Zeta. Admission will be twenty-five cents per person. Proceeds from the dance will go to the War Memorial Union Fund.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Joyce Ann Dawley and Anne Tyler from Delta Zeta and Frank Knight and Dick Serdjenian from the University Club. Everyone come and dance for the new union!

COMMUNITY THEATRE Wakefield, R. I. Phone Narra. 295 "South County's Popular Movie Theatre" Sunday, Monday, Tuesday March 17, 18, 19 "A SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" - Robert Walker, June Allyson "BOSTON BLACKIE'S RENDEZVOUS" with Chester Morris Wednesday March 20 "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" - Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best "YOU CAME ALONG" starring Robert Cummings, Lizbeth Scott

Quadrangle Quotes

What is your impression of the girls of R. I. State College?

Lou Burgess, Lambda Chi—They oughta' smarten up! Bob Brown, Hut 20 — Not very bright.

Elton Tulle Hut 19—Nuff said. Chuck Wing, Hut 11 — Wouldn't commit myself one way or the other.

Anthony Giannini, Hut 24 — "Hi"—that seems to be the common greeting.

Dick Jones, Hut 24—Sharp! James Simmons, Hut 22 — "Nice legs."

Gordon Hall, Hut 18 — Too much make-up.

Bill Heffernan — Very nice, but many have too much lipstick on. Joe Fiore, Hut 17—Very friendly.

J. A. Guido, Hut 6—Young inexperienced kids trying to act big time.

R. A. Holmes, Hut 22—Send me back to California.

R. J. Gorman, Hut 4—They aren't what they used to be in one house.

Bob McSweeney, Hut 14 — Fair (point-French).

Jack Sullivan, Hut 24—Ought to knock off their "Hi Yas" and "Kids." Strictly high school expressions.

B. Egan—It's all in their heads. Ken Slater, Hut 22—Well developed—personalities?

Tom Baker, TKE—Perfect examples of American womanhood. Bob Wilson, TKE—Time out!

Sal Scalfani, Rodman — What a league! Morris Zarchen, Hut 18—Send me to New Rochelle!

Ebba Dahl, TKE and Bob Hanna, PIK—We love them all.

Jack Allen, Hut 12—Best I've ever seen—nothing like them.

Jack Smith, Hut 8—There are a lot of cute girls.

Walter L. Bergman, Hut 8—A car—a Co-ed—and hold me back.

Hank Zabierek, Hut 23—They're really O. K.

Dick Rutherford, Hut 23—They certainly have their points.

Ed Becker, Hut 22—Too much true love.

Tom Muddiman, Hut 22—Oh these big diamonds.

Bud Wisbey — Seen better in the Philippines.

Art Kemp, Hut 21—Hubba, Hubba, and Ooh la la!

Rhody Ramblings

"Spring is here, the grass is riz I wonder where the veterans is."

Hum — they're not down the Union—could it be there's something SWEET down the line—or maybe they're in their huts—studying? After open house Sunday the boys hope that everyone's curiosity has been appeased. Many a worried parent went home with a light heart knowing that Junior is all taken care of, and that it is possible to live in the huts. Some of the girls got a big kick out of the showers, which look like reconverted phone booths with plumbing.

It looks as though Senator Sam Sarkisian will have a brilliant political career since his election to Student Senate. He thinks several changes should be made here. What's the dope on the first one, Sam? Has anyone got any ideas as to what would keep the students down here week-ends?

Have you heard about Dave, "the arsonist" MacCauley? He likes to burn paper napkins in the lower caf. I know the caf is pretty sad—but pleez—take it easy! If Chi O seems to be short of clothes lately you can blame it on three Uconn girls who disappeared with some skirts. However, a fair exchange, for they left their ski pants and pocketbooks behind.

Did you get a look at Abercrombie's and Roy Conyer's bee-u-tiful physique—let's have a long, low whistle! You should see those interhouse games. Speaking of the games have you ever tried to get a basketball in the basket the hard way—ask Mal Kenney — it takes two to get it in.

Hear that Bea Browning is taking up knitting in the lounge in the Union these nights—killjoy... Bob Eagen takes a size 50 since last Friday.

There has been a flood of new nicknames on the campus — Bud "Lover" Burgess, Dick "Baby" Volk, and Roy "Oatmeal" Griffith.

Have you heard Bob "The Voice" McCaddin — it's soft and mellow; you can hear it only as far as the railroad station. Speaking of voices, that was a fascinating song Ebba Dahl was crooning to Ernie; too bad there was an audience... Whoever applies Ray West's rouse does a thorough job—very tasty! Why has Jackie Allen changed his

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Vote Wednesday

Five, six, seven and eight semester students! Final balloting for directors for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth semester directors will take place on Wednesday, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. in Lippitt Hall. Sachems will be stationed inside the cafeteria to pass out and receive ballots. All students in these semesters should vote.

RAMS DAZZLE GARDEN FANS

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Islanders so brilliantly possessed.

Undoubtedly it is the upset of the year—the big news in basketball. A team must be superb and great to overcome an obstacle like Don Otten—and the Rams did it. Ernie Calverley will probably be the Garden's outstanding player in the tournament. If not, there is something cooking up in the Garden. Amidst a thunderous ovation, his teammates carried him triumphantly off the floor and to the dressing room.

Al Nichols and Bob Shea were at their best. Shea did a magnificent job in guarding Don Otten. On a few occasions Shea intercepted the ball for scoring plays. Nichols came through with the points just as Rhody needed them.

Rhode Island left the floor at half time with a 35-34 advantage. With two minutes gone in the second half, R. I. State had raced off to a 41-37 lead. The scoring had been a see-saw affair. Towards the end Bowling Green had caught up and enjoyed leads of five points. With only four minutes remaining, Don Otten fouled out of the Falcon spotlight. It was then that the Rams caught up via Ernie Calverley. During the fast overtime period, Ernie was in command. He dribbled patterns through the Falcon defense, faked them out of position. In short, he made them look inept.

The summary:

Rhode Island			
	G.	F.	P.
Hole, f	5	1	11
Palmieri, f	1	1	3
Nichols, f	9	3	21
Calverley, c	6	4	16
Shea, g	7	3	17
Scalfani, g	1	2	4
Allen, g	3	4	10
	32	18	82

Bowling Green			
	G.	F.	P.
Dudley, f	3	1	7
Martin, f	3	0	6
Inman, f	5	5	15
Dunham, f	2	0	4
Otten, c	11	9	31
Knielim, g	2	0	4
Kubiak, g	5	0	10
Plimke, g	1	0	2
	32	15	79

Library Notice Beginning Sunday, March 30, the library will remain open on Sunday afternoons from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Friendship Is World's Need

That hope for the world depends on the good will of all nations and lies only in cooperation rather than in "name-calling and mud-slinging" was emphatically expressed by Dr. J. Anton DeHaas, professor of economics at Harvard University, at a student assembly last Wednesday.

"Unilateral action is the key to all our troubles," stated Dr. DeHaas, in voicing his fear that unless it is abandoned in favor of multilateral action, the world will once again find itself on the road to economic chaos. "Peace is not a question which can be solved by dividing the world into two opposing camps; safety does not lie in large armies and large navies," said the speaker.

Rotterdam was cited as a city in which conditions are typical of those prevailing throughout Western Europe. It was pointed out that there is nothing left of that city, which in pre-war days was a thriving port with a population close to one million. The Germans succeeded in wiping out the city almost completely—destroying the bridges, transporting the city's rolling stock to Germany, and leaving the factories stripped of their key machinery. The inhabitants have gone through months of underfeeding and starvation, existing upon the few potatoes and the half loaf of bread per week allowed them by the enemy.

As a result of these conditions, Holland and the other Western European countries are handicapped by a serious lack of cash on hand, which in former years had been realized by means of exporting, carrying freight for foreign countries on their merchant marine, and by investing in the resources of the United States and other countries. Now that those means of income are lost, their plight is such that they are depending entirely upon exports as their sole method of securing ready cash. Dr. DeHaas described the tremendous industrialization which has taken place. "Factories have sprung up the world over," he said, "which means that these countries are going to import less and create tariffs against imports." In the light of these facts, Dr. DeHaas declared it "absolutely insane" and "a declaration of economic warfare to say that we (United States) must export seven times as much as we have in the past." The speaker pointed out the ironic inconsistency on the part of this country in saying it must remove all obstacles to world trade, while its tariff rate remains excessively high.

As a means of preventing the world from degeneration into an economic battle, Dr. DeHaas urged small, carefully planned loans to aid the down-trodden nations in getting started again. He impressed the point that loaning huge lump sums would be unwise in that they

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Real Spirit

The team that defeated Bowling Green in the opening Invitation Tournament game in New York typified the best tradition of Rhode Island sportsmanship, and the students who greeted them on their return demonstrated the best traditions of Rhody SPIRIT!

Those who have been griping that Rhody spirit is dead can now hold their silence, for the well-deserved welcome given to the Rams on Friday showed our college spirit at its best.

Regardless of the outcome of the next two tournament appearances of Calverley and Company, their demonstration of Rhode Island basketball to a packed Garden was tangible evidence that basketball as played by the boys from Kingston, R. I., is a game of the highest skill that can be played best by contestants in the best of physical condition.

The fighting spirit of the Rams was a tribute to the college whose colors they so gallantly carried through one of the hottest games ever seen in New York.

The Rams played their hearts out, to win for Rhody. We say,

from the bottom of our hearts, "You were tops! Your victory was well earned!"

FRIENDSHIP IS WORLD'S NEED (Continued from Page Three)

would very likely be impossible to repay, and this would only pile up future problems. "I am convinced that we must help Great Britain. She is still the financial center of the world," he declared. Dr. DeHaas pointed out that by aiding Great Britain with a minimum of investment the United States would enable her to pay back her debts.

The speaker, previous to holding the position of Professor of economics at Harvard, taught at the University of Amsterdam and at many colleges in the United States. For a time he was professor of international relations at Harvard's Graduate School of Business. In 1937 he was chairman of the American Delegation to World Federation of Education Association. He held the rank of captain in World War I. In 1942 he was consultant to the War Department in the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He is the author of many books dealing with world affairs, among them "Looking Ahead to Peace."

The assembly under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club, was arranged by the club's advisor, Dr. William E. Itter, in conjunction with the ninth annual World Affairs Week.

SORORITY ROW

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A "punch party" was held Tuesday evening for the new members of our advisory board.

We're no longer "presidentless"—"Dat" recuperated, and came back. We're sure glad to see her!

Toni Lewis was maid of honor at her cousin's wedding Saturday in Pawtucket.

Harriet Hirons was the guest of Louis Bugbee over the week-end.

RAMS TO PLAY 13 CONTESTS

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the Rams go to Boston for the second B. U. contest. The schedule will close with the Brown game at Providence, on June 5.

RHODY RAMBLINGS

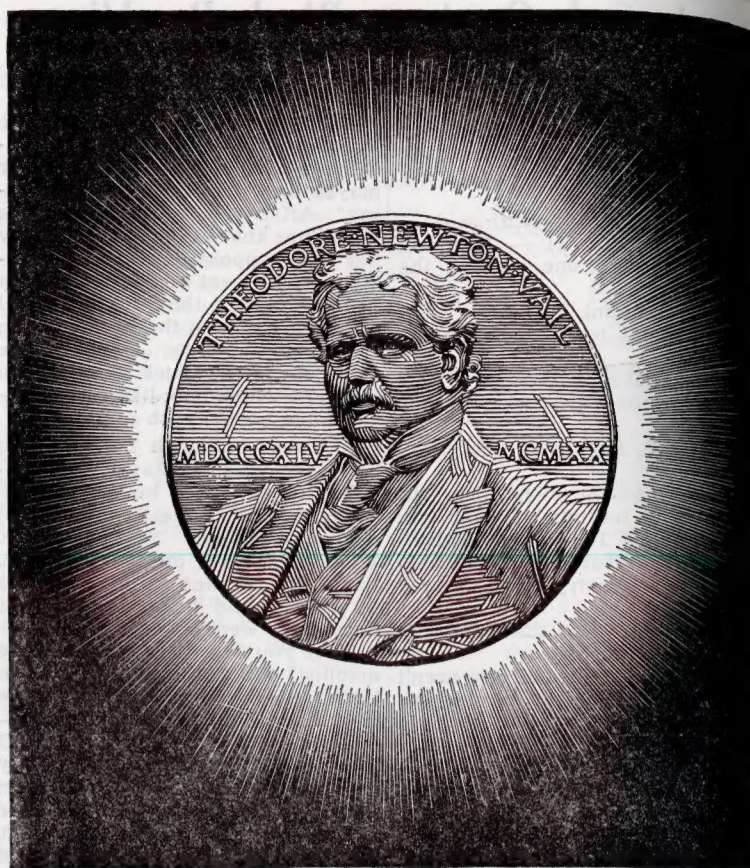
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name to Joe Levinsky—too much publicity or too many clothes on the gym suit. Well, we'll be seeing you around—so watch out for us.

Tennis Notice

All men interested in trying out for the R. I. State team will begin formal practice March 18.

On March 25, a round robin tournament will begin. All those who are interested submit entries before March 22 to Dr. K. L. Knickerbocker in the English Department, Quinn Hall or to Roger Lavalée in Hut Number 2.



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